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Hold
That Tiger!

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Voters,
Pass
That Levy!

Oct. 27, 1938

Elect Officers For Junior and Senior Classes

Upper Classmen Name
Dugald Pearson Prexy;
Juniors Choose Morse

In a special Senior Class election held Monday, October 24, Dugald Pearson was chosen president over Hans Zachman. In the election for vice president, Dick Petrequin defeated Ed Kilroy. Bob Sibbison defeated Eileen Czerney for secretary. The treasurer will be Virginia Boos, who was opposed by Grover Foster. There were three candidates for social chairman. Helen Charpentier having been nominated by petition in addition to Bob Weinfurter and Dick Rager. Bob Weinfurter was the winner.

Junior Officers Meet

Mr. French is faculty sponsor of the senior class.

The Junior class elections resulted in the choice of Franklin Morse for the presidency, Dorothea Sprague for vice president, Sue Peters, secretary; Jack Doxsey, treasurer, Helen Ayers, social chairman. A meeting is scheduled in the near future in which the subjects of class rings and Junior Prom will be discussed. Mrs. Sacha is the class sponsor.

Krum Heads Junior A Class

On Friday, October 21, the Junior A Class selected John Krum as its president; Jane Wike, secretary-treasurer; and Eunice Bissett, social chairman. The faculty sponsor is Miss McCracken.

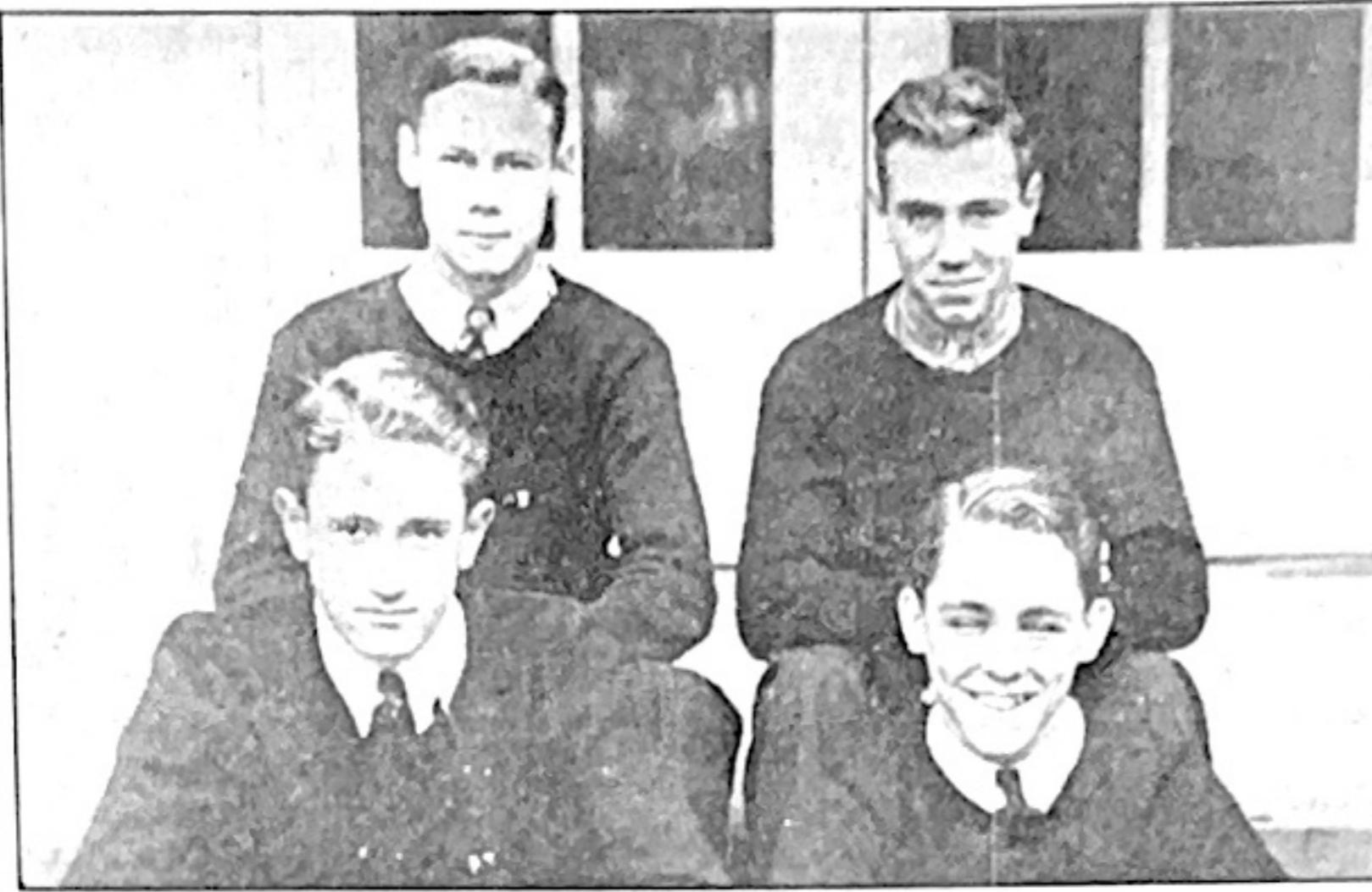
The Senior A class decided to retain the same slate of officers it had last year, with the exception of secretary-treasurer, since the incumbent, Martin White, had transferred to University School. Jack Sinclair was elected to fill this position. Other officers are as follows: president, Wallace Adler; vice president, Marge Gunderson; social chairman, Virginia Herrick. In regard to the time of graduation, Mr. Patin announced that it would be entirely up to the individual class members, whether they wished to graduate in February or in June.

G-Man to Address Assembly Tuesday

Mr. Fitzgerald, a Department of Justice agent, will speak on the functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in an assembly to be held November 1. His talk will cover kidnaping cases, extortions, big bank robberies, violation of Banking Act, interstate shipping thefts, stolen cars which have been transported over state boundaries, and state murders. In connection with these cases he will explain the internal operations of the Identification Bureau and the government laboratories.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was instituted to have jurisdiction over cases in which the authority has gone beyond that of the state. For example, if a murder has been committed, and the suspect has escaped over the state border, the state no longer has any authority to prosecute the suspect. At this point the G-men take up the case, and are able to prosecute the suspected person.

Selected as Class Presidents



Front row, left to right: John Krum, Franklin Morse. Back row: Wallace Adler, Dugald Pearson.

Council Committee Records Students' Activities

Foremost among the activities of the Student Council during the past few weeks has been the work of the Activities Committee in preparing the activity record sheets which Shaker students filled out last Wednesday.

This committee, under the chairmanship of Grover Foster, now has checked all these sheets and filed them in the Student Council office where they will be available for future reference.

In the special meeting of the Student Council before the P. T. A. meeting Monday night, plans were discussed to provide for some extra classes and definite regulations for lunch periods, in an effort to clear up the cafeteria situation.

The council's recent election of members to the Honor Court for the coming year resulted as follows: Bob Burton, Bill Fox, and Norman Colquhoun are to be senior judges; Franklin Morse and Jerry Ensign are to serve as junior advisors.

Wayne Morris Blushes as Barrage of Questions Hits Tender Spot; Johnny Davis Also Interviewed

By Jenn Albers and Lois Hirsch

At long last here he was confronting us, the real "McCoy"—Bert De Wayne Morris Jr., six feet 2½ inches of handsome blond All-American boyhood, as natural and unsophisticated as any high school—well—as any other boy.

As par example—no wonder he causes so many feminine hearts to palpitate with such rapidity. Clutching a chocolate ice cream cone in one hand, he squatted comfortably on the floor, asked us to do likewise, and vouchsafed the following information:

He is now 24 years old, having been born on February 17, 1914, in Los Angeles. His early life continued along the customary lines of education: grammar school, high school, L. A. Junior College followed by a three-year course at a school of the theater. His first picture was "China Clipper," but he claims he liked his part in "Kid Galahad" the best of all his roles.

Following the usual line of questions we learned that his favorite hobby is collecting suitcase stickers. Other favorites are steak, golf,

"You Can't Have Everything" First on New Movie Program

The first movie to be shown in the small auditorium will be "You Can't Have Everything," with Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers, and Tony Martin. This movie will be shown on October 31. As in former years, the price of admission will be five cents.

Several Colleges Offer Scholarships

Announcements of scholarships open to high school students have been sent to Mr. Patin from Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Oberlin, Allegheny, Mills, M. I. T., and several other colleges.

As a general rule these awards are based upon a student's scholastic aptitude test, his general achievement examination, his high school activities, and character recommendation, although some are offered in music and art alone.

"Night and Day," the works of Thorne Smith, Phillip Morris Cigarettes (no plug), and his Lincoln Zephyr car.

When asked what type of girl he prefers, he replied with a grin, "Well, girls are girls, and dates are dates!" However, he actually blushed when questioned about Priscilla Lane and only replied, "She's a very fine actress. How's that for getting out of it?"

Wayne Morris has no doubt, as do many of the stars. He likes to "pick himself apart" on the screen.

Surprisingly enough, one of Wayne's favorite pastimes is going to the movies. Perhaps that's because his greatest ambition is to be a director. He'll have to wait at least four and a half more years to achieve his ambition, for his contract with Warner Brothers does not expire till then. He prefers the movies to the stage, because while doing stage-work one does not have much free time.

One of Wayne's best friends is Johnny (Scat) Davis. Speaking of Johnny, we can say that we had the good fortune to interview another

Tomorrow Night Deadline For P. D. Poster Contest

The annual Plain Dealer charity football poster contest closes at six p. m. tomorrow. This contest, which is conducted in connection with the charity football game, offers tickets to the game as prizes for the best posters publicizing the event. There are two separate divisions to the contest, one for senior, and the other for Junior Highs. From the best in each of the two divisions will be selected the official emblem for the 1938 game.

The three highest in each division will receive respectively three, two, and one box seats to the game. In addition to these prizes, a pair of midfield tickets will be awarded to the person drawing the best poster in each school.

Voters to Determine School Levy's Fate in November Election

On November 8, the voters of Shaker Heights will be asked by the School Board to approve the five mill replacement levy.

This levy, as explained in the Board of Education pamphlet, is to be for current operating expenses only. In previous years it has provided one-half the amount needed to maintain the present level of operation of the schools.

The pamphlet also explains that, as the annual payments on principal and interest become smaller, the total school tax rate will decrease. The Board's main argument in favor of this levy is that such a tax will enable the city to continue to have a distinctive school system and superior educational opportunities, which in turn, will maintain and increase property values. It wishes to stress the fact that, since this requested five mill levy will only replace the present tax, it cannot increase property owners' burdens.

Heights, Shaker To Renew Grid Rivalry Saturday

Raiders Battle Against
Odds in Traditional
Hilltop Fray

By Norm Colquhoun

Shaker Heights' Red Raiders will meet the Heights' Tigers on the Heights field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in their sixth annual contest.

Smarting under the sting of a 14-0 defeat last year, the Raiders will be fighting against heavy odds on Saturday afternoon. Cleveland Heights has the edge on comparative scores because of their 0-0 tie with the strong Lorain team that rolled over Shaker, 33-0. Heights has defeated Garfield Heights, Glenville and Lakewood earlier in the year. They dropped a 12-0 decision to a powerful Warren Harding team in their second game of the year. Last week Heights lost to Elyria 6-0.

Leading the Heights attack will be a trio of highly touted junior backs. Joe De Credico, a bruising plunger, Joe Fiordalisi, whose specialty is blocking, and Stan Coffal. Stan Okun, a senior, plays quarterback and calls signals.

Shaker won the first Heights-Shaker battle in 1933, when a powerful Red Raider outfit coached by Carl Brubaker rolled over Heights, 20-6. The following year the two teams battled to a 7-7 deadlock on a snow covered field. Shaker won again in 1935, when they upset a favored Heights team, 12-6. Heights failed to revenge their defeat of the year before when Shaker held them to a 0-0 tie. Last year Heights won their first victory over Shaker in recent years.

Vets on Heights Line

Coach Jimmy Price, who is coaching his third Heights team, will send a veteran line against Shaker. Marcus and Schlegel, who are returning lettermen, are Tiger hopes for all-scholastic selection at guard positions.

The Heights game will find Carl Iofredo back in the Shaker backfield. He has been out for two weeks with a badly injured finger.

The probable starting line up:

SHAKER	Position	HEIGHTS
Sinclair	R. E.	Bowman
Tobin	R. T.	Schmidt
Lewis	R. G.	Schlegel
Bishop	C.	Rosen
Hoseco	L. G.	
White	L. T.	DeVoe
Ensign or		
Tolan	L. E.	Schnell
Iofredo	Q.	Okun
Chertoff	R. H.	Coffal
Schmidt	L. H.	Fiordalisi
Petrequin or		
Schwartz	F.	DeCredico

"Give--Make Life Worth While"—Community Fund

With the slogan "Give—Make Life Worth While," the 20th annual Community Fund will open November 14 and run through November 22. The goal this year is \$3,450,000 which will go to such agencies as hospitals, recreation centers, and the Associated Charities.

The campaign at Shaker will be handled by the Civics Committee of the Student Council as has been the custom in former years. This committee, chairmanned by Bob Burton, is composed of Fred Lemr, Fleming Blair, Bob Roberts, Helen Green, and Bob Falls.

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New Report System

THIS year Shaker students will receive a new type of report card which will contain, along with the letter grade, a check list of the student's study habits and his attitudes.

The merits of such reports have been debated by the students who have seemed to be under the impression that they were not a suitable substitute for letter grades. However, since the letter grade will also be included, the check lists are simply an addition, which necessarily eliminates all possible disadvantages, with the exception of the extra work involved for the teachers. The advantages, however, are many for the student, parent, and teacher. The parents may view the student's progress in a more detailed fashion, and see concrete reasons for progress or lack of it. Since such reports must be issued in each subject as college recommendation, the student may make improvements along the necessary lines, and these lists, kept on file, will simplify the jobs of the deans and teachers.

We are sure that students, teachers, and parents will be quick to see the advantages of this report system.

Drive Carefully!

YOUR attention, please, you who want the driving age limit as it is now to remain unaltered in the future! To insure the sixteen-year age limit and prevent an uprising among your elders, you must continually prove your capabilities. This means observing precautions and taking extreme measures to protect the safety of everyone concerned; of others and of yourselves. You must shoulder the responsibility of showing your own skill, for it is the one man out of step in the army who makes the entire army appear unpracticed.

You must be calm, calculating, exercise perfect control over your automobile; and thus preserve the driving privileges which are now yours.

Senior Privileges

AS far back as the recorded history of this school goes, there has been a call for senior privileges. Yet seniors are still graduating from our fair school without having enjoyed any such privileges.

Last year Mr. Patin gave out the suggestion that as a privilege the seniors produce a show, burlesquing the faculty. To our knowledge nothing has been done to carry out this excellent suggestion. Perhaps this lack of enthusiasm is due to the fact that a senior privilege is generally thought of as an opportunity to get the better of the rest of the school rather than to carry out an idea which in reality would require more work. Still there would probably be enough persons with dramatic interests who would be willing to sacrifice some of their time to an affair which would succeed. When you get right down to facts, it would really be rare fun to put our dear teachers on the spot for a change. Besides giving vent to our suppressed desires, such a thing might well be built into a real tradition for Shaker.

What's New

Jean Swan and Jane Patterson

With everyone looking forward to this long week-end, we hereby submit to you all the latest dope on records, movies, and dance-bands.

MOVIES:

Clevelanders especially should be interested in "Men With Wings" which comes to town soon, and stars Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland, for several of the stunt scenes were filmed at our airport during the National Air Races. This picture traces the history of airplanes from their earliest beginnings.

Those of you who have read the best-seller "The Citadel" (and, for that matter, those of you who haven't read it) should see the movie of the same name. Rosaland Russell and Robert Donat play the leads, and very capably too.

CONCERNING SWING:

"Mettez y de l'entrain!" or "Spill hurtigere!" All of which adds up to "Swing Out!" in French and Norwegian respectively. Many of the foreign countries are taking up "Swing" in the American style in a big way, but are having a lot of trouble translating "jitter-bug talk" into their own languages. But we are supposed to be writing about our own swing so here goes.

The best records of the last few weeks are Benny Goodman's "Russian Lullaby" which has "Margie" on the other side (Benny really proves that he can play the clarinet on this record); J. Dorsey's "I Cried for You" and "Song of the Volga Boatmen," a twelve-inch that hits the top; and "Summer Souvenirs" show.

and "Zig Zag" recorded by Larry Clinton, which ranks high. His "Heart and Soul" is still going strong even though it is rather old. The best of the latest records is Gene Krupa's "Blue Rhythm Fantasy," which shows that he has a real band.

Edgar Hayes, who will be here shortly, is one of the best pianists in the business as well as having a good all around band. If the folksies on the West Coast are to be believed, Frankie Trumbauer has an excellent band. We agree with them wholeheartedly, and Dean Janis, his singer, who used to be with Glen Gray, manages to combine beauty with a good voice and makes a big hit. The trumpetist, Manny Kline, with this same orchestra is one of the best section men in the country.

SIDE-LIGHTS:

We wonder if Artie Shaw is really coming to town as has been rumored . . . Simone Simone left for Europe last week on the Normandie after a three-year series of flops in Hollywood. . . . The competition between Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey grows hotter every day. . . . Nelson Eddy's and Jeanette MacDonald's latest picture, "Sweethearts," has been released and will be in Cleveland in a few weeks. . . . Gene Krupa breaks twenty-four drumsticks a week and ruins dozens of drumheads every year. That just about makes him the madman of swing. . . . Ella Fitzgerald was discovered by Chick Webb after she had been given the gong in an amateur show.

With Pen in Hand

Any girl, who has faced the task of cleaning up the kitchen after the men of the family have cooked a meal, will appreciate the following story.

The Kitchen Under A Brother's Care

As you enter the door, a stale odor of burned toast and over-done bacon makes you hasten to open the window. On the stove you see the frying pan with a layer of hardened grease attesting to the menu. An opened egg-box shows that brother used six for breakfast. He must have had company. The paper of sliced bacon is almost empty. The coffee pot has coffee grounds smeared on its side, showing that he "perced" it in his usual haste. An almost new can of coffee lies open to one side. How mother would scold!

On the other side of the kitchen there is a table set for three. On the tablecloth there are smears of butter, coffee, and jelly, with a blotch of egg to add to its color. Their plates of melon-rinds have not been removed, and parts of one melon were evidently not to their taste. One soiled napkin lies on the floor with a fork beside it, the other two lie in crumpled heaps in the center of the table. The sides of the toaster are flopped down, with the cord hanging to the floor.

The sink is the most discouraging sight. Scrapings from burned toast cover everything. Egg-shells, soiled dishes, silverware, and garbage container. The hot-water faucet drips noisily, wearing away a new bar of soap.

It takes real courage to face the task of making this kitchen presentable again.

—Becky Murphy.

To the Shaker students who are acquainted with Charles LaMond, this character sketch will be of special interest.

Character Sketch

The last time I saw him, he was sitting at the piano playing a Bach fugue. His long, thin, graceful fingers were caressing the keyboard as if they loved the notes, touching them ever so gently so as not to hurt them. He was playing by memory, with his eyes closed, so as to hear the music better. His jaw was set firmly, but I thought I could see the corners of his mouth smiling ever so little. The fine lines of his face and forehead just seemed in harmony with the quality of the music he was playing, and the dim light, and still furnishings gave a feeling of peace and thought.

He was carefully weighing, with rapid decisive judgment, just how soon he should speed up, and to what degree of crescendo to rise.

I had already said goodbye to my brother, and I stole quietly out of the room, only conscious of the music getting dimmer, and dimmer, and dimmer

—Jack LaMond.

Frivolity

Upon the first star I saw that night
Shining soft in the fading sky,
I should have wished for placidness,
For guidance from on high.
The goodwives primly told me
To wish for common things,
For goodness and simplicity,
And righteous quickenings.
Or else I should have wished for
Deliverance from my sin—
But alas, you proper goodwives,
(Perhaps wisely) I wished for him.

—Joan Otte.

BRAIN CHILDREN



Foster-parented this issue by Marjory Goodman

And They Call This a Free Country
—With Your Permission

Of course you may drive to school as we have said. Why walk when you really could ride here instead? But to be on the safe side the law, it's apparent, Requires a permit that is signed by your parent(s). A permit must also be obtained from the state. That's a need which you will have to anticipate. And if you wish to drive others to school, Their parents' permission obtain, is the rule. Don't forget, though, your parents a permit must sign. To permit you to do this, or else there's a fine. Of course you may drive to school, but first please remit All that we ask, and we dare you to try it—(per)mit out.

You Can't Take It With You
or

What the Teacher Left Behind Her

Editor's note: All characters and incidents depicted in this play are purely intentional and true to life.

Time: Just before lunch.

Scene: A progressive education classroom where the pupils are encouraged to expand according to their individual philosophies about Life. (The class is now in an acute state of expansion as the teacher has just left the room.)

Student with Deep Feelings: "But you do think life is important, don't you?"

Neighbor with Repression Tendencies: "I don't know. Think how many people are dead."

Regressive Student—Childhood Type: "Hey Shirley, look!"

Shirley (looking up from book): "What?"

Student (regressing rapidly): "Ha, ha, made ya look, made ya look, made ya look, made ya buy a penny book."

Introvert in corner behind screen where he has retired to Concentrate: "Shut up, will you?" (Suddenly a sweater, followed by a necktie appears over the edge of the screen.)

Studious Type: "Howard, you must hand in your questions for class discussion."

Anti-Social: "Won't!"

Serious Type: "Then I'll tell Miss Jackson."

Anti-Social: "Yah, tattle-tale, tattle-tale."

Extreme Extrovert: "Here, somebody. Want a nut?"

(Nuts begin flying back and forth across the room. The bell rings! Class makes a 40-yard dash for the door. After all, one must have Food for Thought.)

Things We Never Could Understand

Who put the cigarette in Susy, the science skeleton's mouth? (Or is it true, as is rumored, that she is simply a horrible example of what happens when you smoke in school?)

Why all Egyptian figures have curves built on the bias and pose with their arms wrapped around their middles at right angles so that they look like either Napoleon or cramps.

How it happens that no one noticed the absence of a "Shakerite Mailbox" on the door of Room 16. (We really know the answer to this one, but hope now that a new box, made by Ed Nystrom, has been placed in the main hall, you will use it. As mailbox, please remember, not as a waste basket.)

Psychology With a Vengeance

I'm an intellectual wreck,
In fact, I feel like heck;
I've just been super-psychanalyzed.
All my inmost doubts and fears
That I've suppressed for years
Have been simply mental reflexes—disguised.

You fear the morrow—you're neurotic,
You fear the present—you're psychotic,
Oh, why don't mothers tell their kids these things?
They creep up right behind
Your unsuspecting mind,
And fiendishly poise ready for the spring.

Are you worried 'bout that test?
Ha? You're psychosthenic like the rest,
Your attitude toward life's completely wrong.
Hallucinations and delusions,
Wild obsessions and illusions,
Oh, how did I ever live so long!

Squad by 12-6 Margin

Iofredo's Running and Schmidt's Passing Spark Shaker on to Thrilling Victory in Last Half Drive; Score Season's Second Victory

On Saturday, October 22, Shaker's Red Raiders met and overpowered an invading eleven from Berea. The game, which was the second victory for the Raiders, ended with Shaker on the business end of a 12 to 6 score.

There was no score in the first quarter, but midway in the

SIDELINE



By Norm Colquhoun

Seen at the Lorain Game:

The cheerleaders trying to rally the fading hopes of Shaker fans with some new cheers—The electricians, Felber and Nehr working frantically to get a faulty P. A. system to work as it should between halves, only to have it quit on them during the second half, when nobody wanted to hear what was happening anyhow . . . Ward Tolan running 60 yards for a touchdown that didn't count . . . a great many "officials" inside the ropes on the sidelines . . . Bud Lango, the sophomore backfield prospect, turning up with a broken wrist . . . Coach Francis looking very sad indeed . . . Everybody looking very sad indeed.

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Bouquets for the Band:

No matter what misfortunes may befall the football team in the remaining games, Shaker can be counted on to shine brilliantly between halves. Our band, under the leadership of Mr. Evans, reached a new peak several weeks ago at the Shaw game, when they came up with some new formations that made a hit with Shaw as well as Shaker fans.

While we are speaking of bands, we must not forget those Shaw bandmen and the swell show they put on for us at the above mentioned game. Nela Park experts, we understand, made those tiny lights that each man wore on his helmet.

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Things Worth Noting At the Berea Game:

Our Raiders won their second victory of the year, despite the fact that a badly outweighed Berea eleven held a 6-0 half time lead. Sophomore Zelinski of Berea didn't seem to know what it means to drop a pass . . . Dick Petrequin showed previously undiscovered talents as a ball carrier, when he went some 30 yards to set up a much needed touchdown for Shaker . . . The presence of Hank Barron, who was official timekeeper, and Jack Nathan, who was running the yard marker, brought back memories of Shaker teams in "the good old days."

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"But When a Man Bites a Tiger!"



Lorain's Aerial Circus Dazzles Shaker, 33-0

Shaker's Red Raiders lost their third game out of four starts on October 15th, when Lorain's team out-played Shaker from the opening whistle to the final gun. The climax of the game came in the third period when Lorain scored three touchdowns.

In the first quarter, Shaker opened with a passing attack, carried the ball into enemy territory, and then kicked to Lorain's coffin-corner. Lorain kicked to midfield and then the teams battled evenly until the closing minutes of the quarter. Lorain started to click and carried the ball to the Shaker 40-yard line. Then a pass followed by a lateral scored the first tally.

Before the close of the half, Bulzoni of Lorain scored from the 5-yard line, after a 15-yard penalty had been inflicted on Shaker. Shaker received the kick-off and started a passing attack. Two passes from Rogers to Thompson were completed before the gun ending the half sounded.

Lorain opened the third period with a deadly passing attack and scored two touchdowns within ten minutes. At the close of the period Lorain intercepted a pass to set up their third touchdown making a total of 21 points in the third period.

Sophomores Win 1, Lose 1 in 4 Days

The sophomore football squad two weeks ago met two opponents within four days. Shaker vanquished Akron Kenmore's freshman team, 6-0; and fell before the Shaw lighties 20-13.

Shaker's score against Akron was made in the second quarter on a pass from Jim Sinclair to Bob Adams. The sophomores stopped an Akron drive in the fourth period when the line held on the one-yard line.

The Shaw Reserves scored in the second, third, and fourth quarters to offset Sinclair's touchdown run and his pass to Joe Iofredo which was completed for Shaker's second score at the close of the fourth period. The Shaw defeat was the first loss for the Sophs this year.

Irvin and Gormley

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Shaw Team Trips Raiders, 20-0

Sweeney's Dashes, Passes Baffle Shaker Defense; 6,000 Witness Contest

Seeking its first Lake Erie League victory before 6,000 spectators, at Shaw Stadium October 7, Shaker was soundly trounced by the Shaw High eleven, 20-0. Shaw took the kickoff on their 34-yard line. Two plays netted 25 yards. Then Paul Sweeney, ran the ball 49 yards for a touchdown. A pass, Palmer to Corbeau, accounted for the extra point.

Both teams played evenly until early in the second quarter, when at the end of a 61-yard sustained drive, Shaw scored again on a pass, Palmer to Sweeney, making the score 13 to 0. A pass from Palmer to Harris was completed for the extra point.

Shaker's offense clicked for a brief period at the opening of the third quarter. Shaw's defense tightened, however, before the Raiders actually threatened, and neither team scored during the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Shaker staved off the threats of Shaw and got possession of the ball after a 70-yard drive to Shaker's 8-yard line. Shaw then intercepted a Shaker pass, thus gaining the ball on the 15-yard marker. Sweeney then passed to Harris for the final score of the battle, Shaw winning 20 to 0.

The lineups:

Shaw—20	Position	Shaker—0
Corbeau	L. E.	Ensign
Rosen	L. T.	White
Martin	L. G.	Schwartz
Gelger	C.	Bosco
Judd	R. G.	Lewis
Vivid	R. T.	Tobin
Tresch	L. E.	Sinclair
McDrath	Q.	Iofredo
Harris	L. H.	Schmidt
Sweeney	R. H.	Chertoff
Palmer	F.	Whitman
Substitutions	Shaw—Taylor, L. E.; Strimple, F. G.; Pouset, R. T.; Lehecko, R. H.; Lucas, J. D.; Bredenher, L. H.; Roth, R. H.; Longmuir, F.; Vermilion, L.; Shaker—Welsman, R. T.; Thompson, R. H.; Petrequin, F.; Warden, R. G.	Ensign—White, Schwartz, Bosco, Lewis, Tobin, Sinclair, Iofredo, Schmidt, Chertoff, Whitman
Touchdowns	Harris, Sweeney 2.	
Points after	Harris, Corbeau.	

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Marian Knesal, Bob Miskell and Sallie Baus

Ken Waterbury's paths change from Grenway Road to Kenmore as fast as the weather. Both of them are jeans too. No will-power, Ken.

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Blaine Thompson's musical accompaniment and voice tutorage to Hi Tobin deserves notice! Herman's version of "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" is the best yet.

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Amazing is the number of senior wolves preying on poor defenseless sophomore girls. Something ought to be done about McCord, Walt, Sinclair, D. Morgan and the rest of them.

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Dave Morgan, by the way, deserves a hand for excellent taste. His current fancy, Elsie Cook, is getting plenty of attention from Ye Olde Studente Body, and she deserves it.

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Coach Francis wonders why "Bird" Tolan is usually the last one out to football practice. Thalia of the Carter Clan should be able to wise him up.

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A certain boy whose initials are Norman Kyman gets all (or almost all) of his romance from Heights "Sonny" is also addicted to laughing too hard at his own jokes.

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Virginia Thorne is still hitting it off with Bill Bletscher, but Lloyd Thompson seems to find himself at the wrong Booster post almost every seventh period.

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Eddy Ryan claims no responsibility for Joann's hip injury, but he can't explain why he couldn't find a good movie instead of waiting in the car for the other couple.

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"Red" White has attached himself to the Betty of the twin combination. "Red" will be another All-Scholastic if he doesn't watch out.

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Could it be that Marian Boykin has the new choir leader blushing? . . . Have you heard that new swing trio, Henry Lipuma, Elsie Cook and Dave Morgan warbling in the basement sixth period? . . . The uproar

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in Latin class when Bruce Reese politely said, "Squeeze me!" . . . Ray Davis "Skipping Through the Days." P. S. We couldn't resist this.

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Bob Weinburner Patsy Komlos
(Mr. Weinburner requested this question mark to be very large!)

THEME SONGS

Denny Neale—"Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush."

Carol Garden-Carol Piercy—"All Alone."

Bob Crawford—"When I Get You Alone Tonight."

Jack Sinclair—"Am I Wasting My Time?"

Eileen Czerny—"You Can't Be Mine and Someone Else's Too." (Suggested by Hans Zachman.)

Bill Brett—"If I Had You"—Mary Ellen Noon.

Clyde Wheeler—"Down With Love."

Bob Grund—"More Power to You."

Bob Adams—"Last Night on the Back Porch, I Kissed Her Best of All!"

Herb Warden—"Ten Little Miles From Home."

Junior Hi Carnival Tonight

Tonight will mark the eighth annual Hallowe'en Carnival to be held at the Shaker Junior High School. The usual concessions with several new additions, including an amateur swing program will be the feature of the program. Proceeds from last year's event were used to purchase the School's public address system, and the money this year will be added to a reserve fund.

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Shakerite Editorial Board Appoints 3 Committees

Committees for revising the book, fixing up the Shakerite and for assisting in the clerical have been appointed by the Shakerite Editorial Board. The first of these consists of Davy McCall, chairman, Robert Brunner, Drury Cargill. Elizabeth Rodgers has charge of the committee on the office and has working with her, Marian Knesal, and Elinor Mullaney. The clerical committee has as chairman, Walter Haas, and as members, Sally Baus, Jack Doxey, and Elizabeth Rodgers.

Club met with new members on October 13, to celebrate their admission into the organization. A party consisting of ice cream and cake was followed by the election of officers. Statements by all the new members of their reasons for joining the club and of their hopes of activities for the year were given. The elections resulted in the following: Mary Louise Greene, president; Davy McCall, vice president; Gladys Breen, secretary; Nancy Rosenblatt, treasurer.

been receiving instruction from Miss Jackson. During club period on Wednesday they have been adapting short stories and one act plays for presentation on the radio. Every week the pupils criticized, offered improvements and changes on the original material that was brought up for discussion. Next week their period of probation will be over and Miss Jackson will choose the twenty members of the club from this group.

Shaker Alumna Gets Byline

Jeannette Gunn, former co-editor of the Shakerite, recently had a signed article on the front page of the Oberlin Review, her college newspaper. The subject of her article was the protection of the slot machine racket by the Lorain County sheriff.

P.T.A. Sponsors Open House

Open house was held Monday, October 24. From 7:15 to 8:15 teachers conferred with parents in their rooms. During this hour there were classes in Physical Education, Swimming, Industrial Arts, Auto Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Home Economics, and Typewriting. In the auditorium from 8:30 until 9:30, meetings of the Student Council as well as of the Central Committee were conducted. A topic, "Vote For the Five Mill Replacement Levy for Schools," was presented by J. H. McCall, representing the Board of Education, and John Barkley, speaking for the community.

The Miriam Stage League held its initial meeting October 23 after school, at which time the election of officers was held. The guest speaker, a representative sent by the Associated Charities, presented the names of some needy families for whom the girls will try to provide a Thanksgiving dinner.

Last Tuesday the Driving Club had as its speaker, Mr. Kenneth Miller of the A. A. A., who showed two motion pictures on traffic problems and accident prevention. The club hopes in the future to present an assembly for the entire school to make the student body more conscious of the responsibilities which the youthful driver of today must face.

To Select Shaker Entry in Lake Erie League Speaking Contest Next Month

Before Thanksgiving vacation eliminations to select the Shaker pupil who will speak in the Lake Erie League extemporaneous speech contest on Friday, March 17, at Shaker, will be held.

The same method will prevail in the preliminary as in the final contest. Participants will prepare themselves to speak on any phase of one of the approved subjects. Two hours before the contest they will each draw a slip of paper upon which will be one narrow phase of their subjects. This is the one on which they

will give their six-minute talks.

The speech coaches at their meeting on October 5 decided on the following subjects: (1) "Military Preparedness and Peace," (2) "Radio in Public Schools," (3) "Totalitarian Intrusions in South America," (4) "Rackets in Labor," (5) "Youth and American Crime," (6) "Safety on the Highway."

All interested in trying out for this position should see Mr. Starr in room 119. Last year, the first in which Shaker competed in this affair, Arthur Roth was the entry.

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